

The Shiner Gazette

J. C. HABERMACHER, Publisher.

SHINER, - - - TEXAS.

LONE STAR LINES.

Victoria has a curfew ordinance.
Mad dog was killed at Corsicana.
Sherman city tax levy is \$1.45 on \$100.

Bank of Eddy, Tex., has been organized.

A. J. Batts, a prominent citizen of Eastrop, died suddenly.

Confederate veterans held a most enjoyable reunion at McGregor.

Burglars drilled into the safe of a Dallas store and secured \$80.

Reuben Dudley was killed at Henrietta by a horse falling on him.

Postmaster Morrison of Ennis and his chief clerk, Miss Alice Smith, were married.

Prof. R. E. Chapman of Allen was elected principal of the McKinney public schools.

Gen. G. S. Griffith, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Terrell, passed away in that city.

J. H. McIlrath, a horseman from Newport, Ky., died at the Denison race track from paralysis.

J. H. Welch, manager of the Westbrook plantation, near Hearne, was prostrated by heat and died.

The new city directory gives Abilene 4439 population, an increase of 1028 over the official census of 1900.

Robert Walker, for two terms clerk of the district court of Grayson county, was found dead in bed at Sherman.

Rev. Percy Fenn, rector of St. James' church, Texarkana, has declined the call extended him to the rectorship of Trinity church, Mobile, Ala.

W. H. Dingler of Klondike, Delta county, had two daughters married about a year ago. A few days ago both died and were buried at Klondike.

Lightning struck the cotton gin of Jesse Thiner, at Sutherland Springs, and it burned to the ground. Fourteen bales of cotton were also consumed.

Jim Henry, colored, died near Tyler. He was six and a half feet tall and weighed 400 pounds. It required a coffin seven feet long and three feet wide to bury him in.

Miguel Castro, a miner, while coming out of the shaft at the Cannel coal mines, near Laredo, fell out of the cage a distance of thirty feet, on his head, killing him instantly.

City council of Sherman has awarded the sewerage contract to a Kansas City firm for \$71,278.60. The firm filed a bond of \$20,000 to have the work completed in 200 working days.

The tax roll of Eastland county was received by the comptroller. The total valuation is \$4,394,246 for 1901, as compared with \$3,925,418 for 1900, which is an increase of \$468,828 for this year.

By the explosion of a soda water fountain at Corsicana, B. Raegner had the flesh nearly torn off the fingers of his right hand and his face and head were badly gashed by the flying metal.

The eighth biennial session of the grand lodge of the Texas Knights of Honor was held at Fort Worth. Thos. P. Steeles of Bonham was elected grand dictator. The next meeting will be held in 1903 at Dallas.

Parsons' brigade held its annual reunion at Ennis. In the parade 300 veterans marched, and a United States and a Confederate flag were both carried. The exercises were held at Quinn's park, and hundreds attended. Several speeches were delivered.

While on a train between Jacksonville and Palestine Mrs. A. C. Finnie, a recent resident of Alta Loma, died. The lady, who was traveling for the benefit of her health, was accompanied by her son and daughter. The body was buried at Jacksonville.

The national convention of Sons of Hermann and the Krugerbund of North America will be held at San Antonio, commencing Sept. 16, and continuing until Oct. 1, inclusive. Thirty-eight states will be represented and 10,000 visitors are expected.

Capt. J. N. Daniel died at an advanced age at Cotulla, and was buried there. He had held the offices of county surveyor and county judge, and was one of Cotulla's oldest and most respected citizens. He leaves a wife and a large family.

Ruth Bryan, the 2-year-old daughter of Judge A. R. Bryan, died at Midland from the effects of diphtheria cough medicine the previous day. The mother was not aware the child had swallowed the medicine until some hours after she had

TEN LIVES LOST.

RESULT OF THE GULF STORM ON LOUISIANA COAST.

The Number May Be Largely Increased When Communication Is Restored—The Hurricane Played Havoc With Shipping at Many Places.

New Orleans, La., August 17.—The loss of life on the East Louisiana and South Mississippi coasts it is believed is at least twenty and may reach thirty or forty when the full details are ascertained.

The list of known dead is as follows: Miss Ella Cobden, Miss Birdie Cobden, Mrs. Rosa Walker and Miss Ida Walker, all of Quarantine, La.; Peter Yeaf and Blaine Davidson of the crew of the tug Biloxi, which foundered off the mouth of the Mississippi river; John Thomas, fisherman, Shell Beach, La.; two unknown sailors drowned off Cat Island. Loss of life is reported at Pascagoula and Horn Island, Mississippi, but the names and details are not obtainable, all communication being cut off.

The hurricane played havoc with shipping all along the Mississippi coast, and the beach is strewn for 100 miles with the wreckage of vessels, boat houses and bath houses.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad is still tied up as tight as a drum. The roadbed is washed up in a score or more places and it will be two or three days before traffic is resumed.

In the city the only injury was to the lakeside resorts and to the section flooded by the break in a canal bank, which was closed before morning. Rice and orange farms on the lower coast were severely injured. The inhabitants there believe that they were struck by a tidal wave combined with a cyclone. The lives lost were half a mile above quarantine.

Course of the Storm.

Washington, August 17.—The center of the gulf storm Friday night is a few miles south of Memphis, Tenn., having moved northward about fifteen miles in twelve hours. It is attended by heavy rains, over three inches having fallen at Memphis in the last twelve hours, with brisk high winds. The maximum winds Friday were forty miles an hour at Atlanta, Ga.; thirty-eight at Chattanooga, thirty-six at Memphis and Jacksonville and thirty at Nashville. The rain area has not extended far in front of the storm, no precipitation having occurred north of the Ohio river, except in Southern Indiana and Southern Illinois. Along the gulf coast fair weather with light winds has prevailed. The storm will move northeastward during today and Sunday, giving brisk northeast to north winds and rain the Middle Mississippi and the Ohio valleys, the lake region and the western portions of the Middle Atlantic States and New England.

The Losses.

New Orleans, August 17.—Property loss on Louisiana and Mississippi coast from hurricane which swept that section is estimated at over \$1,000,000, as follows:

Wrecked buildings at West End.....	30,000
Damage to railways.....	250,000
Wreckage at Spanish Fort.....	25,000
Damage to river shipping.....	150,000
Damages to the lake shores.....	100,000
Lower coast towns and cities.....	250,000
General interruption to business.....	100,000
All vessels are barges wrecked.....	50,000
City damage from canal overflow.....	25,000
All other State damages.....	35,000
Total.....	\$1,015,000

Victim of a Lamp Explosion.

Fort Worth, Texas, August 17.—At 11 o'clock last night Pate Strongstead, aged 32, was nearly burned to a crisp in his room at Mrs. Lavatt's rooming house, corner Twelfth and Throckmorton streets. Strongstead had gone to his room to retire and just as he was ready to get into bed a coal oil lamp exploded, scattering the burning fluid all over his body. He was so badly burned that the flesh peeled off in great chunks. He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition.

Killed Two're Rattlesnakes.

Wheeler, Texas, August 17.—Mrs. M. J. Moss, while gathering grapes in the woods near her residence, discovered a rattlesnake and killed it and discovered a small snake of the same species and killed it also, and discovered another and another until she killed eleven besides the old one twelve in all.

Young Wife Murdered.

Sherman, Texas, August 17.—Mrs. J. M. Caldwell was murdered yesterday afternoon between 4:20 and 6:30 at her home, four miles southwest of South Mayde, this county. She was only 19 years old and had been married only about four or five months. Her husband saw her last at 4:20. He came home to supper at 8:30 and found no one at home and no supper ready. He instituted a search and found the body of his wife in a cellar about twenty feet from the house, with her throat cut from ear to ear, and her head beaten in with a club. There was evidence of a terrible struggle. The public road runs east and west, the house being south of the road; the cellar is south of the house, which would hide any one from the sight of people on the road. There is blood on the floor of the house and in the yard leading to the cellar. The poor woman's clothes were terribly torn.

No clue to the murderer, but a negro ex-convict, who disappeared from Whitesboro suddenly yesterday morning, got lunch at the house at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is supposed he lay around in the brush near the house till Caldwell left the house and then committed the deed.

Caldwell is a substantial young farmer and highly respected. Mrs. Caldwell was Bessie Bullard, and came of a good family in this county.

Posses are scouring the country. Excitement is at fever heat and there is no telling what will happen if the murderer is caught.

Will Use Texas Oil.

London, August 17.—S. G. Frazer, the Dublin engineer who has prepared the plans for the new harbor at Berehaven, Bantry Bay, Ireland, in connection with the proposed steamship line which is to have steamers capable of crossing the Atlantic in four and a half days, informed a representative of the Associated Press today that the line will consist initially of six large steamers, four for the New York and two for the Canadian trade. It is the intention to burn TEXAS OIL. The Canadian port will be Sydney or Halifax.

By building sixty-five miles of road and connecting Berehaven with all the Irish ports the new company will be able to take passengers and mails from Berehaven to London in twelve hours, thus landing passengers in New York and London in five days. The English port will be Liverpool or Southampton until the new works at Dover are completed. Austen Chamberlain, Gerald Balfour and George Wyndham, respectively the financial secretary to the treasury, the president of the board of trade and chief secretary for Ireland, besides Lord James of Hereford, chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster, actively supported the bill and advised silence on this side of the Atlantic until the bill was passed. Mr. Frazer says much American capital is interested in the scheme.

Peacemaker Killed.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.—A special to the Journal from Sparta, Ga., says: In a fight at a country store near this place last night one man was killed and two severely wounded. It appears that a crowd became involved in a dispute about some former trouble between two men named Stanley and Brooking. Boyer, a bystander, intervened as peace maker and was shot twice in the head by Brooking and instantly killed. The crowd pursued Brooking, who fired into the crowd, wounding one man. The posse returned the fire, wounding Brooking, who was afterward captured.

More Men Out.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 17.—The center of interest in the steel strike today shifted to the West, where Joliet finally swung into line with the strikers and Milwaukee appointed tomorrow as the time for the final vote on the question. The news that came out of the West cheered the strikers throughout the districts in this vicinity as no other developments since the labor war was declared. In their enthusiasm they count on favorable action at Milwaukee tomorrow and, carrying their hopes still further, say they will yet win Chicago over. These successes they declare with apparent confidence will make them masters of the situation and win the strike.

Miners Killed.

Calumet, Mich., August 17.—The hanging rock in the twenty-eighth level of shaft No. 12 of the Tamarack full last night, killing three men and injuring two others, neither of whom will live. The dead are: Richard Trezoni, 28 years of age; John Simmons, 23 years old; Matthew Stalins, 26 years old. The injured: Samuel Jacobson, Matthew Amala. Jacobson had worked in the mine only two shifts.



PEARL BEER



San Antonio Brewing Assn.

F. P. LUCK, Agent, Shiner, Texas.

STRIKE SITUATION.

GAINS ON EACH SIDE OF THE GREAT LABOR CONTEST.

The Big Tube Works at McKeesport Tied Up Completely—Trust Started Up Painter Mills at Pittsburg—Wheeling Workmen Joined Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., August 15.—There were victories on both sides of the great steel strike today, but they furnish no direct line on the ultimate result of the conflict. The strikers succeeded in forcing the national Tube works at McKeesport, probably the largest individual plant in the United States Steel corporation, to finally close down.

On the other hand, the steel corporation reopened the big Painter mill in this city and has also resumed operations with non-union men at the Crescent plant of the American Tin Plate company at Cleveland. Two plants were on the Painter plant, although one of them broke down during the day. According to a statement of an official, the Crescent plant is moving. These make the fifth and sixth plants which the Steel corporation has succeeded in starting with non-union men the others being Weirsville, Hyde Park, Clarks mill and Lindsay & McCutcheon's mill.

There was a great labor demonstration at Wheeling today and President Shaffer made a stirring appeal to his followers to fight on. In an interview before he spoke he said that if the western lodges did not heed the final appeal of Assistant Secretary Tjghe and come out they would be expelled from the Amalgamated association and their offer of assistance spurned.

Locally, the strike seems to drag and interest to flag. Large numbers of the strikers have gone away either for recreation or to work and there has been scarcely any excitement, much less disorders.

Rumor today again settled the strike. It was related that President Shaffer had acknowledged that he could not win; that the Steel corporation feared that its rivals would profit by an extended strike and that they were going to settle. No shadow of confirmation of the story was possible. The general situation is briefly summarized.

The spread of the strike at McKeesport and Wheeling has brought the number of men who obeyed the final strike order to about 5000 and increased the total number of men rendered idle to about 65,000. Many of the men drawn into the movement willingly or unwillingly continue to accept other employment and the exact number now idle is a guess. The strikers are fully in control at McKeesport, Wheeling, Newcastle, Bellaire, Mingo Junction and show some strength here. The manufacturers hold South Chicago, Bay View, Joliet, Youngstown, Columbus, the Kiskiminetas Valley, the tin plant at Monessen and the Carnegie group. Of the last property some doubt is expressed as to the Lower Union mill in Pittsburg. Some men have left their places there and the strikers boast that they will close it down. It is running, however, and the managers say it can not be closed.

Liano Gold Mine Sold.

Liano, Texas, August 15.—The Borden gold mine has been sold to C. C. Wilson at Fort Worth for \$20,000. A stamp mill of 100 tons capacity is to be put in at once.

Gale on the Gulf Coast.

New Orleans, August 15.—A storm has been raging at the river's mouth for over twenty-four hours and the water has backed up fully five feet.

Many rice fields along the lower coast are under water, and orange lands will be damaged. Many people in the section left their houses. There is probably some loss of life, but no definite reports have reached here. Along the Mississippi gulf coast wind and water are high but no damage yet reported.

Captain Selders of the steamship Olympia, which arrived here today, reports that on August 13 he saw a small schooner ashore outside of South pass; had three persons on board who were calling for help. The pilots of South Pass had made efforts to rescue them, but failed, owing to the strong gale and high seas.

Wind Blew All Day.

Mobile, Ala., August 15.—A brisk gale of wind from the southeast blew all day, resulting in backing the waters of the bay at this point and raising the water level some five feet above average high tide. For a time it looked as if the cotton wharf would be flooded, but at 11 o'clock there was less wind and the tide fell. No damage to the shipping is reported.

A Strong Declaration.

Fall River, Mass., August 15.—A labor strike over the cut down in wages in the print cloth mills of Fall River is impending. Already the unions have voiced their intention to refuse the cut down proposed by the manufacturers, the male spinners unanimously declaring that they will hunger and even starve before they will accept the new schedule. The male spinners' committee has asked that the unions in the various New England mill cities be urged to give financial assistance. The National Mill Spinners' Association will be asked to pledge its assistance. At a meeting of the carders and weavers' committee, the talk was much calmer. The sentiment seemed to be unanimous to resist, although it pointed out that the actual feeling of organized labor in this city will be shown at the meeting of the textile council to be held this evening.

Greeley Is to Testify.

Washington, August 15.—The dramatic climax in the Schley investigation will be reached when General A. W. Greeley, chief signal officer of the United States army, will take his seat in the witness chair and give evidence that may turn the decision of the judges in favor of the man who nine years ago rescued him from horrible death in the ice packs of the Arctic ocean. It was Schley who performed this heroic service and it is Greeley who Schley's lawyers believe can put nails into the coffin of the Sampson clique. General Greeley, it is expected, will testify that eight days before Schley found the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor Sampson was in possession of absolute information that it was there and yet for some reason refused to communicate the fact to his brother officer. It is said that General Greeley is eager to go on the stand.

Both Men Were Killed.

Greenville, N. C., August 15.—A double murder is reported near Gardner's Crossroads, in this county. William Gardner and Mack Dixon, both white, quarreled over some mail matter. Gardner drew a pistol and shot three balls into Dixon's abdomen.